

GIVE US PROTECTION

Many democrats and democratic papers have been complaining of late because of the persistency of the republicans in advocating protection, thus making the tariff issue occupy a position in front, while the financial question, they claim is entitled to first place. The democratic and democratic papers that have given voice to this complaint are of the Indianapolis variety. It can hardly be believed that they have been sincere. That they have been inconsistent is so plainly apparent that no proof is needed. The Indianapolis platform is overflowing with free trade and tariff reform and is aflame with indignant attacks on protection. It charges protection with all the responsibility of the results of the trial of Cleveland's hobby of tariff reform and also makes it accountable for the present disruption of national democracy. All of this, of course, wholly false. To charge the financial and industrial disasters and misfortunes of the country, under the present administration, to republican policies, when they not only have not been in operation, but were superseded by those of a directly opposite and violently antagonistic character, is to allege that which is not susceptible of proof and on its face an untruth. Of course, these persistent efforts to create erroneous impressions have for their main cause the flattery of partisan prejudice, and their promoters hope to win by this position. The American people of today, however, are investigating for themselves and have found means of arriving at the truth, thus relieving themselves of the necessity of dependence upon unfounded statements of professional politicians.

History records the fact that the calamities and distresses which have prostrated the activities and paralyzed the energies of the nation are traceable to the political revolution that occurred in this country in November, 1892. It was then that for the first time in almost forty years the presidency and both branches of congress passed into the hands of the democratic party. Strange to say that revolution, springing out of popular discontent, occurred at the apex point of thirty years of cumulative prosperity under the protective policy. Never had there been such prosperity as was then enjoyed. It not only touched with joy the high places of power and plenty, but ran in rills of gladness down into the lowlands of previous poverty. It reached all classes, brightened all prospects, and blessed with even-handed bounty the farm and the factory. Credit increased, wealth poured in and confidence in our institutions was confirmed at home and respect for them was established abroad.

It all seemed a veritable miracle. But the wonders of these prosperous financial, commercial, and industrial conditions which pervaded the nation were due wholly to the magic influence of protection. An apparently unclouded future was plainly visible. But it could not last. The people wanted a change. There was a loud and long howl against the surplus which was piling up in the treasury of these United States. Corruption was charged, and nothing but a change would appease the demands of the people. It came.

The successful party was sorely in control of national affairs before such radical measures of innovation and revolution were proposed and advocated that intelligent business men all over the country became alarmed. They had come for alarm and that cause has been the Baroque's ghost of business and finance ever since. Under the new tariff our imports increased, but were subject to such reductions of duty that they yielded inadequate revenue. For instance, in 1892, we imported only \$36,000,000 of woolen goods, from which we received \$3,400,000 revenue. Under the new tariff, in 1895, we imported nearly \$60,000,000 of woolen goods, from which we received a revenue of only \$27,000,000. Thus we lost on this one item \$7,000,000 in revenue, and at the same time transferred the manufacture of \$24,000,000 of woolen goods to Europe and in consequence deprived thousands of American workmen of employment.

In addition to this the balance of trade, which had previously been in our favor, turned against us. Europe saw our situation and refused to buy from us, except so far as her absolute necessities demanded. But she insisted on selling to us her surplus products at any price they would bring. These conditions soon caused a run on our treasury. Then Europe saw her chance again, and aimed it. She began sending home to us large quantities of our securities, and for these securities, as well as for the goods sold to us in excess of our requirements, heavy shipments of gold became necessary. As gold went out our cash in the result was a raid on the treasury by many who lacked confidence and by some who lacked patriotism. The popular ebullitions of today are, however, more largely due to the action of those who took an unparliamentary advantage of their country's misfortunes for their personal profit. In the meantime the administration, having smashed the McKinley tariff, started in to tinker the currency system. This was the last straw, and the camel's back gave way.

These are the facts as they will be recorded in history. Their accuracy cannot be disputed. The lesson which they teach is plainly this: The old prosperity will return when the old conditions are restored. Every vote for McKinley will be a link in the chain

that is destined to lift the country out of the slough of disaster and despair. Every citizen has in his hands the nation's destiny and his own, and it cannot be doubted that every citizen will take care not to jeopardize his chances for earning a living by offering his support to the party which has impoverished the nation. A vote for McKinley will aid in bringing about another change in national affairs, but the change will not be such as Cleveland gave.

BOOMS.

Arizona climate has been talked of and written about so long and extensively that locally, a mention of the foot is considered justifiable cause for tinking the matter chestnut ball. But, like the story of salvation, we tell it over and over because it is true; because we enjoy it; because we consider ourselves fortunate in the possession of such incalculable blessings; and because we want everybody in the United States to know it.

While to territorial residents the matter may have become a somewhat monotonous topic of conversation, it is really surprising how little we are known in the east. People there have heard of Arizona and are satisfied that there is such a place "away out west," but their ideas as to our real geographical situation, our business relations, our commercial facilities, and our natural surroundings and advantages are of the vaguest. Their chief source of information concerning Arizona and her people has been the distorted representations made by ignorant correspondents—tenderloft, whose credulity has been easily imposed upon, and who know absolutely nothing of the real character of Arizona people or Arizona resources.

A few years ago Southern California was scarcely better known than is Arizona today. What was it? Southern California the "boom" that sent her to prominence and made her the most talked of section in the United States? It was constant, persistent advertising, and the unceasing distribution of newspapers and other printed matter among the people of the east whom they were desirous of attracting to their section. We should regret, however, to see the same efforts follow our efforts at the upbuilding of Arizona as were prominent in Southern California. So widespread became the fame of the "sun-kissed land," that the rush of people thither was something unprecedented in our history. To an observer it seemed as though the last man in the crowd was firmly imbued with the idea that his eternal salvation depended upon the speed he made in reaching the golden sands of California. The consequence of this grand rush was a "boom," a bubble which finally burst, leaving in its wake financial wrecks appalling to the gaze, and from which Southern California has not even yet fully recovered. The price of lands of every description rose to enormous and fabulous prices, and the order of the day was, "some fortunate ones, far sighted enough to see the ultimate effect of the craze, unloaded at the proper time, and were 'happy ever after,' but by far the great majority found themselves so badly embarrassed through the depreciated values which followed the boom, that ever since they have struggled to get even.

We desire no such scenes in Arizona. We desire the addition of capital and population to our territory, however; but we are satisfied to grow slowly and upon a permanent basis, fully realizing that such a growth precludes the possibility of disastrous consequences.

Tucson is on the threshold of prosperity—an era of success which can scarcely be realized. Though all the hard times of the past three or four years Tucson has steadily maintained her reputation as the most prosperous city in the southwest. This winter will witness the advent of hundreds of health seekers who have heard the fame of our climate, and they will find Tucson a sanitarium unequalled in the world, so far as natural advantages are concerned. They will find our city growing rapidly but steadily, and being constantly improved by the erection of handsome modern business blocks and dwellings. To the observing, this building activity, unassociated with any boom, will appeal more strongly than any other feature, as demonstrating our future success and prosperity.

Be on the alert. Talk Tucson, advertise every advantage we possess. Ceaseless vigilance will tell. You are all interested. The prosperity of one is the prosperity of all. Our interests are mutual. A beneficent creator has given us a country which he has blessed with untold natural advantages, and if we do not make it blossom as the rose and shine resplendent with the results of honest effort, the fault will be wholly our own.

On the 4th instant Candidate Arthur Sewall gave out to the Associated Press a message to be used in his own signature, saying: "Any statements or inferences that I propose to withdraw from the ticket are without foundation. I never had, and have not now, the remotest intention of doing so." He saved silver money by this, as it would have cost him a dollar, night rates, to have sent the message direct to Watson.

The present building activity in Tucson is unprecedented in her history, and is a source of universal satisfaction. The buildings which are about to be erected will be substantial and highly ornamental to the city. One feature, and probably the most encouraging, is the fact that the new business blocks will be erected with home capital. There is no lack of confidence among our business men as to the future of Tucson, and they stand ready to back their judgment by the investment of their money. The coming of winter will witness a change in the complexion of Tucson's business affairs. There will be more strangers than have ever visited us before, and doubtless we will be sufficiently advertised to induce the investment of capital in some of the enterprises which promise such handsome returns.

It is now asserted that the Arkansas election was fraudulently manipulated by the machine. There was not a republican on the election board, and the fight was between the liquor men and prohibition.

Take off your hats to the man who has time laid out like a railway time card. He is pretty apt to be reliable, and has no bad habits. The man of regular habits is harder for the devil to catch than a church member. (Exchange.) Some men who indulge in bad habits are quite regular. They must have their morning cocktail—either at the corner grocery bar or from the stomach bitters bottle—even if they neglect family worship.

A SPRING wheat trust has come to a fall. In Milwaukee it is announced that the big millers' trust, known as the spring wheat millers' combine of the northwest, has closed up shop and is out of business. It went out of existence as noiselessly as it came into the world. The combine, which was only for the purpose of regulating the prices of flour, failed of its object because of the perfidy of the large millers, who out prices indiscriminately whenever they felt like, being perfectly willing to pay the fine imposed by the combine for selling under the scale every time there was a good-sized order on the way. The unfaithful succeeded in doing the trust as it deserved to be done by.

An eating house made of paper has been erected in the port of Hamburg. Its walls are composed of a double layer of paper, stretched on frames and impregnated with a fire and water proof solution. A thin wooden partition affords further protection against the inclemency of the weather. The roofs and walls are fastened together by means of bolts and hinges, so that the entire structure may be rapidly taken to pieces and put up again. The dining room itself measures thirty by thirty meters, and is capable of accommodating 150 persons. There are twenty-two windows and four skylights, and the heating is effected by a couple of isolated stoves. Americans are not surprised at this, as so many great enterprises in this country exist entirely on paper.

LABOR, in the best sense, seems to be genuinely represented in the Trade Union Congress now in session in Edinburgh. All that the congress does or proposes is not to be wise, and its name indicates its character as an apologetic and defender of labor unions against the world, labor and capital alike; but the very emphasis stands against the socialist tendencies of some alleged labor meetings is proof that it is at least looking in the right direction and is likely to benefit and not hurt the cause of honest labor. The work apparently mapped out by this congress, whether advisable or ill-judged in detail, is as different in character from the disorderly schemes of the socialists as day is to night.

A SAVED OF LEG.

Our contemporary contained a somewhat sensational and very highly romantic article this morning, under the heading, "A Mystery." It was on the tell how years ago three men found a treasure at Rich Hill, how they started to Prescott with it, but only one ever reached there, and he afterwards died in Colorado, but before doing so he had buried the treasure near Prescott. Then, as a sequel to this, apparently, it describes a gruesome find made by Clarence Howell yesterday, the find consisting of the leg bones and foot of a human being, bullet-holed clothing, and indications of a private human crematory. This find was all taken to the Corner drug store, where an examination revealed the fact that the bone had been very neatly sawed in two. The find consisted in reality of the remains of an amputated leg, and had no possible connection with buried treasure.

The bones were those of a Mexican who was shot in the leg at Jerome about a year and a half ago, and brought to Prescott for treatment. Grange saw in it and it was found necessary to amputate the leg below the knee, the man dying about ten days after the operation was performed. The remains of the dismembered limb were carried to the Corner drug store last evening. Being in the way there, they were thrown out with a lot of other rubbish and carried away in the sewer cart this morning, and may, in the future, be resurrected again and used as the foundation for another sensational newspaper item.—Journal Miner.

Exclusive Rarest Wild Beasts.

Any one of the many rare wild beasts and amphibians exhibited only in the enormous Adam Forepaugh and Sells Brothers combined natural kingdom collections would be grandly and worth the full price of admission. Now, however, can you see a school of trained seals and sea lions, a pair of horned white Sumatra rhinoceros; giant male and female hippopotamuses, full grown polar bear, great African elephant, and a variety of other animals, and splendidly trained and splendidly mounted. And with these are associated the two biggest distinct herds of best educated elephants and every wild bird of every species worth showing. It is unquestionably the world's master exhibit of its kind.

IT WILL PAY you to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. With pure blood and not fear the grip, pneumonia, diphtheria or fever. Hood's Sarsaparilla will make you strong and healthy.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, carefully prepared from the best ingredients. 25c.

FRANK FINLEY.

A Bright Youth Called to Eternity. Saturday night, Frank Finley, the 15-year-old son of Hon. James Finley, breathed his last, in his father's home at La Osa. His death was the result of an attack of pneumonia. He was a bright, obedient boy, and the pride of loving parents, whose hearts are grievously crushed by this sad blow. The territory will extend its heartfelt and sincere sympathy to the afflicted parents and relatives. His funeral occurred in this city at four o'clock this afternoon, and was attended by a large concourse of sympathetic friends.

SPAIN YIELDS.

Civil Courts Will Try American Prisoners. WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The Spanish government has yielded to the demands of the United States for a trial by a civil court of competent jurisdiction of the prisoners now under death sentence imposed by a drumhead court martial.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is sure to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25c a box. For sale by George Martin.

FORT LOWELL.

The Authority For the Sale of Buildings and a List of the Property.

Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C., July 23, 1896. Register and Receiver, Tucson, Arizona.—Gentlemen: The Secretary of the Interior having approved the report of the appraisers of the buildings on the Fort Lowell abandoned military reservation, Arizona, it is hereby directed that the property be sold at your office on the date hereinafter mentioned, to the highest bidder for cash, at not less than the appraised value thereof, in accordance with the provisions of the third section of the act of July 5, 1884, (23 Stat. 103).

The sub-divisions containing buildings and improvements as reported by the appraisers, are the NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 35, T. 13 S., R. 14 E., but Sec. 35 is reserved for school purposes for the territory, and cannot be disposed of in any other manner. The buildings being constructed mostly of adobe it is evident that better prices can be obtained for them if offered with the land. However, in view of the reservation of Sec. 35, the buildings on this section must be sold separately from the land, but the buildings on Sec. 35, will be sold together with the land on which they are situated. At the time designated you will offer each of the two legal sub-divisions in Sec. 35, together with the building or buildings thereon, and the building on Sec. 36 separately from the land (the buildings on the latter section to be removed by the purchaser within 90 days after the sale, the purchase money to be paid immediately at the acceptance of the bid, and in event of any bidder failing to pay the amount of his bid you will re-offer the property and again recognize him as a bidder during the continuance of the sale.

You will also conduct the sale so as to secure fair dealing and the best price obtainable for the property. To the purchaser he will, upon payment of the amount of their bids, issue ordinary cash certificates and receipts and duplicate receipts, modified to suit the purposes of the sale, and the date, on the margin of which you will write the words "public sale at Fort Lowell reservation," and report your sales on your regular cash certificate, and the same containing an endorsement similar to that on the margin of the certificate. You will make report thereon to your regular quarterly returns.

Very respectfully, J. B. RAYBURN, Acting Secretary.

OFFICER'S QUARTERS.

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|---|------|
| 1. 5 rooms hall and buildings. | \$50 |
| 2. " " " " " " | 50 |
| 3. " " " " " " | 50 |
| 4. " " " " " " | 50 |
| 5. " " " " " " | 50 |
| 6. " " " " " " | 50 |
| 7. " " " " " " | 50 |
| 8. Post Hospital, 8 rooms, large hall, dining room, kitchen and bath. | 25 |
| 9. Barracks and kitchen, 2 rooms. | 15 |
| 10. " " " " " " | 15 |
| 11. " " " " " " | 15 |
| 12. " " " " " " | 15 |
| 13. Store House, 3 rooms. | 25 |
| 14. Quartermaster's office, 5 rooms. | 8 |
| 15. Guard House, 11 rooms with hall. | 8 |
| 16. " " " " " " | 8 |
| 17. Administration building, 4 rooms with hall. | 15 |
| 18. Granary, 1 room with hall. | 15 |
| 19. Blacksmith shop and engine shop. | 20 |
| 20. Pump House. | 50 |
| 21. Cavalry Corral. | 50 |
| 22. " " " " " " | 15 |
| 23. " " " " " " | 15 |
| 24. Quartermaster's quarters. | 15 |
| 25. Quarters for married men, 2 rooms and kitchen. | 5 |
| 26. " " " " " " | 5 |
| 27. Hospital Stewart Quarters. | 10 |
| 28. " " " " " " | 10 |
| 29. Cavalry Blacksmith Shop (shed). | 10 |
| 30. Tank House. | 10 |
| 31. Ice House. | 5 |
| 32. Water Pipe (5000 feet more or less in ground). | 25 |
| 33. Fencing Picket, (500 feet more or less in ground). | 25 |
| 40. Plank walk 12 x 12 ft. of 2. | 25 |
| 41. Ten planks, 2 x 12 x 14, \$2.50. | |

THE GOLD KING.

This Popular Play Tonight at Reid's. Manager Reid, of the opera house, proposes that the entertainment loving public shall be provided with the very best the market affords. Tonight will open the season, and the Nevada company will produce one of the most popular plays of the season, "The Gold King," by Geo. W. Thompson, Supreme ruler of the Elks. This company numbers among its people some of the most popular actors and comedians of the day, and has received the highest compliments from the press and people wherever they have played. Tucson's people are critical and discerning, and they are well knowing this fact, is careful to open engagements with none but the best people traveling. Those who attend the entertainment will find the people this week will be more than repaid for their evening will witness the presentation of a justly popular gem.

Advertised Letters.

Advertised letters remaining in Tucson postoffice for the week ending Sept. 5, 1896.

Almon, Jesse Mendible, Jose Arnold, Ward S. Medrano, Pedro Atkins, Mrs. Lucy Molina, Juana Avila, Siseute Moreno, F. M. Bapista, Geo. L. Newton, E. C. Benedict, Jose L. Obispo, Alberto Bishop, Manuel Obispo, Francisco Bojorques, Manuel O'Day, Peter Bligh, Glen M—2 Ortiz, Miguel Brown, E. M. Mrs. Pacheco, Francisco Campbell, W. P. Peter, Tomas Osterwald, Gabino Padilla, Juana Oella, A. J. Carolina Chichon, Rosa B. Kenosha, Francisco Cordero, Luis Ribera, Refugio—2 Cordero, Vasquez Silyra, Francisco Diaz, Jose Thompson, Josefine Flory, T. W. Tilton, H. W. Gomez, Francisco G. Vaughn, W. T. Hooper, Robt. E. Valdes, Francisco Jackson, J. Y. W. Loreto, M. Lopez, Nieves Ybarra, Felix Martinez, Librada Ynez, Zebiel Martinez, Domingo Znojlos, Severiana Menchaca, F. Chas. Dr. Groff, Postmaster.

Go to Chisholm's for new and complete line of "everything" for the horse and up to date. We lead, others follow.

WRECKED.

Many People Killed and Injured in a Railroad Accident.

FACTORY BURNED.

A Man Named Heintzman Supposed to Have Perished in the Flames.

Is Manifest in Turkish Affairs and Another Outbreak is Feared.

Plot Nipped in the Bud by the Arrest of the Leaders.

NO CHANGE

Plot Nipped in the Bud by the Arrest of the Leaders.

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TUCSON, Sept. 29th.

Tuesday, Sept. 29th.

The first visit to Arizona of the Show that has made all America talk.

"Hereafter the Forepaugh and Sells Brothers' Shows will be under the same tent."—New York Sun.

THE GREAT ADAM FOREPAUGH AND SELLS BROTHERS' ENORMOUS SHOWS COMBINED.

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